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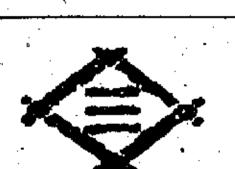
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sympathy shown to them in their recent

· Hongkong, January 1st, 1907.

According to the information which they have thought fit to issue to the outer work by proclamation and otherwise, it would seem that the Chinese authorities are at last in earnest as to the question of granting some form of representative government, It is, however, quite evident that they intend to proceed in this matter with very, great caution, and are fully alive to difficulties which they have to face in any attempt to introduce a radical change into the timehonoured paternal system of China. There have been so many instances where they have given assurances of reformation, which, before long, have proved only to b temporising measures designed to silence inconvenient demands, that some doubt may be felt as to whether they are sincere in the promises which they are now holding out. On the whole, however, there is reason to con dude that the steps which are now being taken will lead to some kind of reform in being once recognised, it will become the internal administration of the country

even though they may not result in a impossible even for the most reactionary TELEGRAMS. recognise the fact or not, there can be no question that merely mooting the subject of must give a great impetus to such a move* ment. It may be fairly concluded that this has not escaped the attention of the Chinese who are shrewd enough in foreseeing the bearing of any given political steps; and it would on this account seem unlikely that they would have publicly shown willingness to entertain the question in & CO.'S any way, unless they intended to do something in the direction indicated. What particular motives have induced them to BULL DOG BRAND adopt the steps they have taken, it is of has fallen through. course impossible for outsiders to divide, The consolidation of power which has resulted from the introduction of popular government in Japan has probably been a chief element in the matter-and it is also city. possible that the Chinese officials may have drawn some useful inferences from the disastrous state of affairs which has been brought about in Russia from steadily ignoring claims to reasonable representation of the people at large in the government of the Empire. So far as can be gathered from the seasty information which has from time to time come forward, it would support | being supplied with an excellent report, will each that the Chinese are disposed to take the Japanese constitution as their model. A the same time it is manifest that they are not prepared to do so without first carefully ascertaining that it is suited to the conditions of their country. In many respects essential modifications will have to be made to meet the special conditions existing in China, and these can only be ascertained by i full consideration of the circumstances which have to be met. The first thing that would occur to the Chinese officials at Peking is that nothing effective could be accomplished without the co-operation and concurrence of the High Provincial Author- natural causes. A. S. WATSON & CO., ities, in whose hands so much of the administration of the country is centred. Their having, therefore, consulted with them, and asked their co-operation as, a preliminary step, is what might naturally be looked for. At the same time the danger which has to be faced in this have their £1 notes. England has not always necessary step, is not to be ignored. The views of the provincial authorities must of necessity be respected; and there may the bona fide opposition on their part to a change which they will naturally feel may deprive them of much of their power. I is likely that the reports from at least some of them will be adverse to the suggested change—and there is further a possibility of the Ishikawa prefecture. The passeagers TRAINS BURIED BY SNOW IN that they may be encouraged to send in such reports, which will afford the Peking authorities a good excuse for delaying any change, should they deem it desirable to do so. In the long run there can be little doubt that the central Government will be forced to do something in the direction of | brothron, and was tried by a Mormon court. reform; but before they can move effectively in the matter, they must have the concurrence and co-operation of the Provincial magnates. Some of them may be wise enough to perceive that something in the shape of representative institutions would On Descenber 1th, at Forchew Jones Brundy | consolidate their power within their own | were even now prohibited by Mormons | Neverspheres; and may be able to take measures. by consulting with the leading men in their provinces, to lay before the Central Authorities some scheme for elective provincial bog to thank all their friends for the heartfelt assemblies. Action in this direction manifestly that which will have to be first adopted: Any-reform-in-China-in-the-direction of popular government must first take the shape of the establishment of some form. of provincial Councils or Assemblies, each t of which will bave a voice in the matters immediately affecting the individual Provinces. Probably this will be the first step which will be adopted, the direction of imperial matters being retained by the

country is concerned. It is manifest that

duced will require very careful consideration

and skillful handling but they are not

beyond the power of attainment. The

Chinese people as a whole will not be inclin-

ed to press for extreme measures of reform;

if they see a bonn fide effort being made to

give them some kind of voice in the admi-

such as were made by the Russian Duma,

Chinese, who have always shown themselves

are not likely to be put forward by the

possessed of moderation and common sense,

treated. The principle of representation

complete representative system at the officials to withstand it. On the other hand, outset. Whether the Chinese officials there is no danger that the Chinese people, as a whole, will wish to push matters to extremes, or to do anything which would popular representation, at headquarters, endanger the authority of the Central Government, of the necessity for which they are fully aware.

There will be no issue of the Daily Press

The concluding two articles of the series on Gold and Silver, by Mr. Consul Nickerson, will appear, we hope, on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3rd and 4th.

The Tokyo City Council has reported adversely on the municipalizing of the Tramways, and the scheme for municipal ownership

For some days past the police have been making inquiries in the hope of discovering some . clue to the grim events that must have preceded the finding of a mutilated Chinese corpse in the

In regard to the programme for the Hague Conference; Russia objects to the limitation of rmaments because it would prevent a revival of the Russian Navy. Germany likewise objects to limitation. She also opposes the Drago destrine.

This afternoon members of the Cathelie Union provide a free dinner for the poor of the Colony. At the Wanchai Italian Convent tables will be laid for upwards of 200 people who, besides receive a present as a memento of the occasion.

The Rev. Dr. Crapsey, paster of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church at Rochester, New York, for twenty-five years, has been suspended from duty by the American Ecclesiastical Bill. Court of Review, for heretical teachings. He denied miraculous conception and the resurrection of the body,

A! the Magistracy yesterday Mr. F. A. Hazeland sitting as a coroner and a jury inquired into the circumstances of the death of Tsui Ko who died in Victoria Gael yesterday morning. Deceased had been admitted to prison on the 17th to undergo a sentence of 21 days for unlawful possession. Death was due to

One of the most interesting currency reforms which is now receiving the attention of the Chancellor of the Exchequer is the issue of £1 bank notes. At present the law provides that | Sandison, Mr. Samuel Smith no English bank note shall have a less value than £5, and in this matter England stands alone in the world. Even Ireland and Scotland | dead. been without its £1 bank notes, but they were forbidden as long ago as 1776.

Christmas telegrams to the N.-C. Datty News give the following information. The Yawata Mark laden with 5,000 tons of coal and bound for Hongkong is on a rock near Maji. The Chinese steamer Chientai (?), bound for Vladivestock, encountered a heavy storm, were killed. sustained damage and took refuge on the coast are safe. There are two steamers of the name Yawata Mara-one bolonging to the N.Y.K. the other to the Ukon Gonzayenrow Kaisha.

Joseph F. Smith, the President of the Mormonchurch in the United States, has been fixed £60 for having married five wives. Smith was arrested at the instance of his monogamist It was stated in the course of the evidence that the Mormon "prophet's" fifth wife recently gave birth to his fifty-third child. In addressing the judge, defendant declared that since 1890 polygamy in Utah had been steadily declining, and in time must terminate, Marriages in violation of the American law theless, the old Mormons, like himself, who had a bunch of wives under the old system, were in a difficult position. Since the days of plural marriages, Mr. Smith intimated, the economic conditions had changed somewhat, and young Mormons, apart from modern teaching respecting matrimony, did not hanker, apparently, <u>after more than one wife....</u>

A collection of Chinese carvings in jade and other hard stones, as well as Japanese silver and bronze work, was disposed of at Caristic's on Nov. 27th. The former included a little koro and cover of pink jude, 4in. high, carved with prunus branches and leaves, and with mask loose ring handles, which realised 105 gs.; a vase and cover of white jade, splashed with bright emerald green, carved with dragon, bird, and flowers, Central Government, until it has been and with an elephant head and ring handles, ascertained how far representative institu-90gs.; and a large vase and cover of pale tions work locally; when a like system may green jade, the lip carved with a key pattern, by degrees be applied at the capital to, deal the cover surmounted by a kylin, 13ins high, with the larger matters in which the whole | 80gs. In the Japanese metal work group there was a large silver articulated figure of a dragon, 5ft. long, and weighing 193oz. 10Jwt., the changes which will have to be introfor which a bid of 60gs, was made; 28gs, was paid for a silver vase and cover, placed and landed. richly chased with dragons, birds, and flowers, and with gold inlays; and dragon handles by Tokiaki, weighing 59oz. 5dwt.; and another somowhat similar silver wase surmounted by a cover of pale green carved jade, fetched 18gs,

Too many of us have many dear friends a pleasant evening. whose notion of politeness consists in talking nistration of the country. Wild demands, loudly, rapidly, and effusively without a moment's rest. Somebody once said that a friend was a creature in whose company one could be silent. There are friends newadays in whose company one has to be not only silent, but deaf. In every sense of the word the best friendship is that which makes no noise. There when they are fairly heard and reasonably is no reason in the nature of things why on the 5th Jan. because you make a call you should never shat your mouth, or why, if you must speak, you

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE SHAR'S REALTH.

London, December 31st The Shah of Persia is improving. MOROCCO.

London, December 31st. Raisuli, the rebel chief in Morocco, has fled. A Guzu rising is expected. THE SNOW STORM AT HOME.

LONDON, December 31st. There has been a partial thaw in The snowstorm. Traffic is resuming, but many towns are isolated, and there is great destruction.

NEW WARSHIPS.

London, December 31st The "Superb" has been ordered at Armstrong's, and the "Bellerophon 5 and, "Temeraire" are under construction in the Dockvards.

THE NEW WORSHIP BILL.

London, December 31st.

A. SHIPPING DISPUTE.

London, December 31st. serious dispute has occur red between the German shipping companies and their officers.

> OBITUARY. LONDON, December 31st.

Baroness Burdett-Contrs, Mr. Alexander William Black, Sir Alfred Cardinals Cavagnis and Tripepi are

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Lower, Docombon 1781 A railway collision has occurred at Terracotta, between Baltimore and

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, December 29th. Snow storms continue in Great Trains are buried by the Snow in some parts of the country

and passengers are starving. Many vessels are reported in dis tress along the coast.

PERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER IN SCOTLAND,

London, December 29th, A terrible collision has occurred on the railway near Arbroath, due to he clogging of the signals [by snow?] There were fifty-three casualties.

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

London, December 23th. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is il with acute bronchitis. The condition of the Baroness is serious. The snow storms have been responsible also for the delay to our telegrams.]

'REUTER'S SERVICE.]

CREW, OF "AWA MARU" SAFE,

London, December 29th. All the crew of the Auga Mary have been

The dress rehearsal of the entertainment by the U.S.S. Pennsylvania minstrel troupe last night proved very successful, and those who visit the City Hall to-night may be cortain of

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Java left Singapore for this port on the 29th Dec., at 5 p.m. The H.A.U. str. Silesia left Singapore on the 30th Dec.; at 6 p.m., and may be expected here

The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the

KOWLOON DOCK BALL.

The annual ball given by the staff of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company took place last night and the consensus of opinion was that no more pleasant dance had taken place in the Colony this season. Falling as it did or Hogmanay, the event naturally lent itself to the rejoicings of the time, and all who were presen doubtless were glad to embrace the opportunity of speeding the parting year and welcoming the coming year in such a happy fashion. Certainly a more enjoyable evening could not have been desired. The staff of the Dock are past masters in the art of conducting successful dances, and last night's gathering passed off with all the success associated with a Dock ball. The drawing room was again transformed into pretty ball room, the sides draped with flags and the roof festioned with greenery. Shield bearing the crests of Scattish clans, and with signal flags inserted behind, were placed between the window while curtains hung from the windows, gere, was a time mussing of colour and the effect he brilliont light was pleasing in-deed. At the end of the hall the Dock flag; emblazoned with electric bulbs, occupied conspictions place. As before, there was nothing lacking that was necessary to the convenience and pleasure of the guests. A service of launche carried those from Hongkong to the Dack, where Messrs. T. Oates and J. Menzies undertook the duties of the reception committee-While the care of the ladies' room rested with Mr. D. Keith, Messrs, S. Smith and W. Taylor looked after the bar, and the supper arrangements were made by Mesars, R. Lapsley, Smith and Taylor. The general committee consisted of Mossrs, W. Stewart, R. H. Buxter, R. Lopsley, Thus, Octos, D vid Keith, S. Smith, John Menzies, Wm. Taylor and France has passed the New Wors hip Lames Pearson. The general conduct of arrangements reflected credit on the organising ability of Mr. R. H. Baxler, the secretary.

Dancing commenced about nine o'clock to the music supplied by the Band of the 3rd Middle. sex Regiment under Bandmaster Calthorpe. programme embracing 22 items was carried through with great zest, and to the manifest enjoyment of all the participants. Messrs, R. H. Baxter and W. Stewart had a fine conception of the duties of M.C.'s and under their tactful guidance and attention everything passed off as it should, the dancing not being brought to a close till 3 o'clock.

About half past 11 an adjournment was made

to the reading room, where the supper was set Mr. W. Wilson, Manager, presided and after the creature comforts had received attention and he proposed "the King" which was loyally figures so remarkable as those showing the responded to. He subsequently submitted the export of silver to India from London in 1996 by Lr. Jordan who also proposed "Success to an abnormal capacity of absorption consequent the Dock Company," to which Mr. R. Mitchell on phenomenal prosperity. The average made a felicitous reply. The following guests annual export of silver from London to India were assigned special seats: Mr. Wilson and for the past decade has been estimated at arrangement. Mr. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Perlane. Tooghtry of 1/2 millions sterling. The year, up Dr. Jordan and Mrs. W. Ramsiy, Mr. J. Lambert and Mrs. Jack, Mr. W. Ramsay and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. J. Macdonald and Mrs. Ohio, in a fog, and sixty passengers | Skinner, Mr. Skinner and Mrs. Macdonald, Captain Innes and Miss Rendall, Dr. Forsyth and Miss Parline, Mr. Neave and Mrs. Hand, | chased on Government account. The Indian Mr. Hand and Mrs. Graham, Mr. Graham and Finance Minister, foreseeing that the financing Mrs. Neave, Mr. Hockaday and Miss Wingate, of the abundant crops would lead to an enormous Mr. A Cumming and Mrs. Richardson, Capt. demand for Rupees, decided to increase the Dougles and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Murphy and reserve by 6 millions. Thus during the year Mrs. Dauglas, Mr. W. C. Jack and Mrs. exchange in China has depended upon India.

> C: Wilkie. The advent of the New Year was signalised in a very pretty manner. Behind the Chairman were the figures "1986" formed with electric to do. bulbs and as the last stroke of twelve struck the figure "six" was replaced by "seven" amid great cheering and the exchange of greetings, this being followed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne.

> > THE CHINESE ANTLOPIUM MOVEMENT.

A SIGNIFICANT SITUATION, We extract the following from the columns of the N.-C. Daily News: - A recent report that the local native authorities are trying to extend the Imperial prohibition against opium and opium accessories within the boundaries of the Foreign Settlements of Shanghai and in doing to seek to persuade the Consular Body to allow The summary arrest and punishment of owners. of Chinese drugshops and dispensaries, doing business inside the Settlements, who sell antiopium pills containing either morphia or opium is causing much indignation and unrost amongst many of our Chinese fellow-residents, It is stated that the reason of the delay in putting this new law into effect has been owing to the non-reply of the Consular Body to the Shanghai Taotai's dispatch upon the subject. Many Chinese business men here, even those not addicted to the opium habit, consider the desire to "Shut down "upon the habit and close the premises of dealers, in the commodity too sudden, for many of them, never dreaming of such a movement against opium, have brought in large quantities of the drug, both in morphia and raw opium form, so that the summary a dull interval there is a great demand in the closing of opium shops and prohibition against | middle of October, greater than the supply of the sale of anti-pinm hills and medicines would tonnage. In consequence rates improved and simply spell ruin to many who are well off in this world's goodseat the present moment must be borne in mind that it is not the pro- | Saigon. Newchang also took a number of boats Inbition law that is objected to but the summary and many steamers were fixed from Japan to manner with which it is purposed to apply Hongkong with coal. The year finished yery the law by the Chinese officials. Then again, what, if in the Foreign Settlements the law be enforced on the understanding that it is being similarly enforced in Chinese territory and it be found out that after all, as on many pravious occasions, there has only been a perlanetory unforcement of the law? chances are, we should think, that many Chinese would prefer to "cross the barder" and seek peace" there from the prying eyes of a vigilant Municipality. It is hopen, therefore, that if the authorities in the Settlements intend to co-operate with the Chinese authorities with regard to the enforcing of the prohibition law against opium, the latter must first show what they can and will do; and what is of the greatest importance, show that the methods for enforcing the law will be persistently applied without any slackening of the reins-for there is a saying in this country which is almost becoming a should use the tone appropriate to a Hyde Park 29th Dec., and is expected here on the 7th Jan. | proverb that "Government outerprises have only!a beginning, but no ending."

BUSINESS REVIEW OF 1906.

EXCHANGE The glorious uncertainty of the course of exchange has again been exemplified during 1906. The year opened with the T.T. rate at 2/-9/16. For many years past the tendency has been for exchange to rise towards Chinese New Year but the great native settling day seems to be closing its former influence. In this instance the rate rose only until the 15th January, when it touched 2/-13/16, after which it fell away to 2/-1/-1 remaining steady up to, and a week or more bayend, Chinese New Year. A gradual upward movement then set in until the 27th February when 2/1 1/16 was reached. That was the opening rate for March but a rapid decline set in and exchange fell almost daily until the 12th of the month when the lowest rate of the year was recorded viz: 2,-1/8. From this point there followed a steady upward movement until at the end of April 2/1 was quoted and in May 2/1 1/2. On the 1st and 2nd June the highest rate for the first half of the year was reached

viz : 2/1 9/16, In July steadiness prevailed; the rise and fall only ranging from 2/1 5/16 to 2/1 1/2; indeed steadiness continued until the middle of August when a further rise commenced to assert itself and 2/1 15/16 was touched on the Blat. Early in September the rate climbed well over 2/2 - the highest point being 2/2 9/16. In October 2/3 was passed and topped by 2/3 3/8. This rate obtained during the early part of Povember, then gradually advanced to the highest quotation of the year 2/3 11/16 on the 19th November, when the price of silver was 33 1/8—the highest known since 1893.

From this—the pinnacle of the year—exchange fell until the 28th when we saw 2/3 1/16 again and silver at 32d-a fall in the price of that unstable metal of 1, 1/8 in 9 days. Since then. rates have varied but little, say from 2/2 13/16 to 2/3 1/8, the closing quotation for the year,

Everybody who knows anything about exchange knows that the problems connected with it are insoluble. The most that even the youngest, can pretend to know is based on unreliable information of the vagnest kind. But certain large governing factors stand boldly out at times and at this time, there is no mystery about the immediate cause of the phenomenal rise in the price of silver. It is unnacessary to remind our readers that t has been, and still is mainly due to abundanterops and extraordinary prosperity in India. Statistics, as we all know, can ordinarily be made to prove anything, but there are some figures that cannot be explained away and toast of "The Guests," which was acknowledged | compared with those of the last 10 years mean to the time of the last mail leaving London, the amount exported totalled over El cillions. The corresponding figures for last were under £6 millions.

This CS millions extra has been largely pur-Wilk'e, Dr. Swan, Mr. A. Ritchie and Mr. J. and the future course of it will be ruled by her needs. What these will be in 1907 belongs to the unprofitable business of prophecy with which at the moment we have lackily nothing

It is however fairly safe to say that there is little likelihood of exchange tumbling early in 1957, if at all.

The year just ended may be pronounced to have been the most disastrops the trade has experienced since its commencement. With the exception of the Rombay spinners, who have been driving a rearing trade during the last eighteen months, business has been more or less detrimental to our unfortunate importers and dealers. When it is recorded that the losses are roughly estimated at close upon three millions, and that of some fifteen yarn-dealing hongs eleven have collapsed, it requires no farther proof to show the serious nature of the disaster of which we have not heard the last, The year opened with an unsold slook of 84,000 bales and ends with 166,000, the entire quantity of yarn held by the insolvent dealers falling back upon sellers with a small exception.

TONNAGE. The beginning of the year saw the freight market rather dull, with many steamers laid up at the various ports, but an improvement came with February, the gh freights still remained low till May. B be end of June practically all steamers were it ... Il employment, and after many steamers were fixed [from Bangkok and dull and there is no likelihood of any improvement until after Chinese New Year. The new Indo-China crop is very good, but the Northern business being dull there is a possibility of too much tonnage being again thrown on the market. During the year over forty Norwegian steamers have left the coast and a large number of British tramps have also gone home. This may help matters somewhat.

SUNDRIES.

During the first part of the year there was very fair business booked; but when the goods came along later, exchange had risen to a considerable extent and dealers used any excuse to get out of their contracts. Importers in my instances were left with heavy lesses to

Towards the close of the year an improvement had | taken place. One feature of the year bas been he increased demand for European goods, a fact which would seem to indicate that the people in Canton and neighbourhood were largely adopting Western customs and Western clothes, as well as manifesting a desira for European goods. PIECE GOODS.

The trade in piece goods has not been up to the average, only a third of the business in grey and white done last year hiving been effected. Foreign cloths are being used more and more every year by the Chinese, serges, meltons, tweeds, etc., being now in great demand and. while the old style of wollen goods (Spanish stripes, etc.,) have been going out of use, they are now coming into vogus among the Chinese.

The past year was bout an average in respect of the trade in sile. The demand was very good and dealers go the prices required. Prespects were never brighter than at present.

The high exchange ming during the year has intertered with busiess to a considerable extent and the outlook isot particularly bright.

In this export busines was hampered by the high dollar. The volum of business was in consequence much smaler than usual. The Chinese would not redm-prices in proportion to the higher rates of exiange,

Tin was also affected y exchange, prices in Singapore being cheap than here and consequence business can to a standstill.

HONGKONG SHE ! MARKET.

-Reviewing the busiess of the year now closed, we can only sa that the results have been of a very disapporting nature, various causes combining togetr to restrain business and to lower rates. Testendily rising sterling exchange caused peoplet realise their holdings. and to exchange themiato gold, thus couring a severe strain, and assest of the money has been remitted home atmuch lower rates than now ruling we cannot peet an inflax of money again until the rate cexchange drops sufficiently. Of this, howev, there are no signs; in fact it looks as if the enabge will rule high for some time to come. Theor silk and reserves a ir the south of China durk the year have deprived

the Chinese of purching power, and besides thie, heavy losses have sen made by importers and dealers in yarn tractions. The September typhoon also contrated towards the already depressed state of thin. No wonder therefore that shares have beeneglected, and outside a few speculative stock such as Traders and Shanghai Docks, in lich large dealings have taken place lately, withe northern perts, our market closed rather let.

Hongkong and Shuhai Bank shares, which opened at \$895 at theginning of last year. dropped gradually to 90, but have advanced again to \$825. Natial Banks have improved frame 998 to \$47, oing steady. Union Insmiance Company shis opened at \$730, rose to

3810, but closed at \$7. China Traders, whi in a way are now merged with the Union, alough continuing as a separate Company, he varied between \$91 and

\$100, closing at \$95.

which latter was the sing rate. from \$170 to \$190, old with sellers at \$160.

\$360, but have dropp gradually to \$2974. insurance companies kanifered to some extent. 3,370,000 Bis of this being American and

Hongkong Fire Jurance shares have not | 800,000 | lbs. Australian. undergone many chare, ruling between \$310 and \$335, which lat was the closing rate. Barring large losses dween this and the time of the next dividenmeeting, this company ought to place a governort before the shareholders. The same in he said about the China Fire Insurance Comey, whose shares ruled been good and rates have kept pretty high. between \$83 and \$93,0sing with buyers.

Hongkong, Canto and Macao Steamboat Company shares keptrelly steady during the first nine months of ie year, ruling between \$25% and \$28, when this aster to the Company's | Place of Malwa, the trade has been very small. Heat during the Sepuber typhoon dropped the rate at once to \$24. less troubles being over and the Company agant work with full power, the rate has advanced \$28.

Indo-China SteamNavigation Company's shares ruled between 20 and \$97 during the first five proof he of thear, when a slump set. in, the rate dreppings \$75 and to \$70 when. the dividend was paid July, . Shares remained. quiet between \$70 a \$73 up to the middle of November, when there here port begans buying to cover shortwhich sext the rate apto \$100, but the dend having been met the rate has gone back 1890. Business has not been profitable for thCompany, as freights althe time have ruled I:

China and Manilaruled between \$18 and \$24 according to rumrs about a proposed sale of the Company or themial of the report, and closed at \$31 sellers.

petition on the coast.

little, ruling betwee\$32 and \$254 for old and \$23 and \$174 for w shares, the closing rate imprisonment. "

being \$264 and \$175 spectively. Shell Transports we attracted attention at several periods dury the year, rates ruling

between 22/6 and 31, closing weak at 30/. China Sugars wh at the beginning of the year stood at \$205, to to \$ 16, but have since, with a few fluctuatis, gradually fallen, the closing rate being \$5. Japanese competition in the north has intered with the Company's working and now th prices of raw sugar have gone down considerly the outlook is not very | East Point, but he pleaded not guilty and the brilliant at present.

Luzon Sugars have been a neglected quantity more or less although in the course of the year an unconfirmed rumour that the Americans were going to buy the Company caused a rise to \$40. The market closed with sellers at \$21.

Charbonnages have not been dealt in and the quotation is \$450 nominal.

from the mine. The rate ruled between \$21 the mine are more encouraging again, and the output for 1906 will show an improvement of about 25 per cent as compared with 1905.

Hongkong and Whampon Dockshares ranged between \$133 and \$165. Shortly before the typhoon the rate fell to \$123 but the market improved to \$160 only to fall again to \$145. The Company bought the adjoining ground to the Admiralty Docks which is to be lengthened to admit of the largest steamers affect to be decked. The Company has plenty of work and ought to show a handsome profit for the second half of 1906.

Fenwicks had hardly my strengtion and the market is weak at \$21.

New Amoy Docks have fallers to \$15%. There is no inclination here now to touch this stock although prespects are said to be fairly good. Farnhams (now the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co.) have been the sensation of the year, and many ups and downs have tak place. "The market closed quiet at Tls. 105. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves, which during the year went up to \$108, suffered during the typhcon and the rate fell to \$36

are buvers. Horgkong Lands fell steadily until \$103 was reached. The cleaning quotation was \$107 buyers. Kowloon Lands remained between \$40

and \$38 without much business. West Points fell from \$55 to \$50 at which rate further sellers prevailed.

Hongkong Hotel shares, owing to adverse circumstances, did not do so well as before and the price has fallen from \$149 to \$1124.

Humphreys Estates ruled between \$12 3,4 and \$11, closing with bayers at \$!11.

Hougkong Cottons rese from \$13 \$100, but the bad state of the yarn trade has. influenced this stock? The mill being procy employed now, there are sellers at \$13.

Both the Hongkong Electric Co. and the China Light and Fower Co. have been doing better work, but the state of the market has not allowed an improvement. Hongkong Flectrics have fallen to \$15] and China Light and Powers are quiet at \$10.

Dairy Farms issued a splendid report and rates rose to \$18. A temporary outbreak of rinderpest caused the rate to go back to \$18. but \$10) has been paid since.

old shares. New capital has now been issued and the quotation for shares old and new alike is \$211. The Company has been doing well, but the high rate of exchange has caused competition from Europe to interfere again-

All the smaller companies are more or less quiet, and but little has been done in them. although some have been doing well.

. If anything, there has been an improvement locally, have ruled beton Tls, 95 and Tls, 822, | in the year's trade, while prospects for the coming year-are-bright owing to the failure of Yangiszo Insurancebares, after advancing of rice ore ps in Chine. During the year there has been a considerable increase in imports of Canton Insurance ares rose from \$315 to | Australian flour, accountable no doubt by the good crops which have been secured. The Owing to smaller ide the business of the year's imports emount to about 4,170,000 lbs.

A BENGAL OPIUM.

Notwithstanding the fact of the Indian Government having sold 4'0 chests per month extra, making the total for the year 52.8:0. against 48,000 for 1905, the consumption has

MALWA OPTUM.

Owing to the satisfactory comsumption of Rengal Opinio, which has apparently taken the

POLICE COURT.

Monday, December 31st.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST) Police Magistrate).

EXPERIMENTING WITH A LOCOMOTIVE. A coolie employed on the Kowleen and Canton Railway was charged with mulicious damage, with intent to render useless a years issued no less than 1,058,237 volumes; locomotive the property of the Kowloon and there are very few days on which fewer Canton Railway at Taikoksui on the 29th than 20,000 go out: The library at this place December. When the men were at tiffin consists of 25,000 carefully selected volumes defendant jumped on to the engine and set it of an aggregate value of M. 60,000, excluding Douglases rose fr \$37 to \$47, but could | going full speed ahead. It was travelling | the cost of binding. The working expenses are not maintain the risgoing back again to \$37. straight for the Praya and would doubtless have considerable, M. 5,000 alone having been paid This Company sufferrom the Japanese com- gone over the wall into the sea. As he could not stop it he jumped off but the locomotive The Star Ferriehave been dealt in but | ran into several logs and was brought to a standstill. He was sentenced to fourteen days'

SPEEDING THE COOLIE.

A Japanese merchant from Connaught Road Central was riding in a ricsha on Saturday and becoming dissatisfied at the pace of the puller got out and gave him a benting. For this he was summoned and fined \$10.

"FREEDOM AND WHISKY,"

An American blue jacket was charged with stealing four bottles of whisky from a house in case was remanded till Wednesday.

HAMBURG. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

November 27th.

STATE INSURANCE. Twenty-five years ago, on November 17th, 1881, the "old Kaiser", as he is still called, addressed an open letter to Prince Bismark in Raubs have fluctuated according to reports | which he instructed him to initiate a course of social legislation for the benefit of the working and \$10, closing at \$84. Last reports from classes, with the object of providing for them in cases of illness, injury through accidents and partial or entire disablement. It took several years to put the famous State Insurance scheme into a workable shape and to pass the measure, but when it had once come into operation, its effects proved so beneficial, that, although originally meant for workshops and factories only, it has gradually been extended to other employments as well as to sailors, farm labourers, demestic servents, shep-assistants and clerks in offices whose ralaries do not exceed £100, coming within its purview. The results according to statistics published lately are truly astounding; from the commencement in 1885 to the end of 1903 no less than £210 millions storling in round numbers have been paid out to about 60 million insured workpeople, of which 110 millions in cases of sickness, 47 millions in cases of injury and 42 millions in cases of temporary or permanent disablement. It has been computed that, as the working classes contribute by far the smallest moiety of the premiums; they have received back something like 75 million sterling more than they paid At the present moment an average of £50,000 r ecovering however to \$94, at which rato there is paid out on claims every day, under the different heads, whilst the capital which has gradually accumulated, now amounts to 75 million sterling, of which 20 millions have been used in the erection of labourers' dwellings, hospitals, convalencent homes and other institutions for the welfare of the working classes Considering all this and that according to the Vorwards the socialist organ, 325 million sterling out of the total of the savingsbank deposits of 575 millions are owned by the working classes and represent savings effected by them, it seems fair to conclude that, as a whole, they are doing well and that the ever renewed outery of the socialist press that the projetariat has no share in the growing had been removed, leaving nothing for the not the less, that they already pay quite as prosperity of the country has no foundation in fact. It may be montioned at the same time that by admission of one of their leaders the trade unions are now in possession of funds

amounting to about £810,000. The Kaiser has on the occasion of the anniversury sent a message to Prince Billow for publication in the papers expressing his determination to continue and widen the scope of the noble work inaugurated by his grandfather, which has not only proved a blessing to the Green Island Cements advanced to \$33 for. German people, but has led to the enactment of similar measures in other countries; his only regret is that so many of those who are being benefited by its provisions should show so little appreciation of it and should, instead of furthering the movement, persist in misconstraing its

DOCK AND HARBOUR REVENUE. An interesting item of the recently published Indget of the State of Hamburg for the ensuing year is the revenue expected to be derived from the dock and harbour works, which is have worn the patience of the reestimated at M. 4.88-4.00, or M. 20,000-more sisters, the inventories will be proceeded than last year. The estimate is based on the with. Commenting upon the sation, M. J. actual receipts during the twelve months from | Cornely, the leader-writer in the tile, takes the July 1st, 1905, to June 30th, 1906, amounting in | the view that all the inventories viscon be comall to M. 8,512,000, gross, viz., tonnage rates M. | pleted. Regarding the new myed of defence 4,961,000, quay rent M. 658,000, charges for employed—that of burning plant in the present little in the way of suggestions for the receiving and delivering goods M. 1,091,000. | churches, so that the noxious fies may prevent for weighing M. 373,000, and receipts of the access to the buildings Mornely remarks dock railway lines M. 1,143,000, the total "A symbol is probably to by and here. This expenditure having been M. 5.718, 00; this form of resistance may habeen organised in of informations is found in the analysis of the leaves a balance to the good of M. 2,794,000. order to give the premoter's the inventories a The rent for quays and wharves leased to foretaste of that infernith which they are different stramship companies and private firms threatened by some prefs, who, fortunately, shipbuilding the reduction of freight charges; amounted to M. 1,925,000; of which the have not the real thirp their disposal." M. Hamburg America Line alone pa M. Guy de Cassa gnac, write in the Autorite-his

the harbour at Cuxhaven. HALL'S BIG STAFF. The number of seafaring men and officers in tary. Between this the end of the year, very the employment of the Hamburg-America Line serious trouble is feeted. The fight to the at the present moment foots up to close on bitter end betweetherch and State promises 12,000, of which 150 are captains, 145 first, 190 to surpass in sevel anything similar recorded. second, 61 third and 117 fourth officers, 169 chief engineers and 986 engineers and assistant engineers. I he oldest-captain on the roll has been in the company's service since 1876, the last twenty years as captain in command of a spring-like. steamer: eight others and several of the engineers can also look back upon over twentyfive years' ser vice with the company,

HAMBURG LIBRARY. Some time ago I gave a short account of the public reading rooms and libraries in this city and may now add that the institution in the Pferdemarkt has within the last two Thousalof people are laid low daily. Chemists use. The State contributes liberally to the us the "Schülki Indicator."

HOUSEMAIDS TRADE UNION. servants union, to include charwomen and like; three hundred are said to have already. A servants registry office opened in connection with it which, it is will be largely patronized by the ladies o'mbarg. This, will no doubt depend not be terms they may seek to impos pon mistresses.

PARIS. (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

November 23rd. CHURCH AND STATE, When the Government some months ago decided to postpone the remainder of the inventories until such time as the opposition had died down a bit, it evidently did not reckon with the spirit of its enemies. Nothing could have been more foolish than to believe that the rebellious spirit of those upholding the Church against the State would modify itself as time went on. Since the Government has once more resumed the hated operation, the resistance offered to the officers of the law has proved more desperate than ever; it is clear that the Government must expect most serious trouble over the Church inventories, and that regretable as recent events have been in connection with the Church and State dispute, they will prove mere child's play, compared with what awaits the authorities with in the near future. It is erroneous to conclude that the trouble is confined to Paris: the flames of rebellion are rapidly being kindled all over the country, as the Intest reports show. There is a tendency in some places, to wit in the west of France, to win over the soldiers. Thus, the Brittany peasants at Saint Polde Leon a few days age, welcomed with open arms the troops sent to aid the officials, and treated them right royally. They industriously plied the soldiers with wines, brandy, and other spirits, besides furnishing unlimited supplies of tobacco. Peasantry and soldiery laughed and joked together, the soldiers in fact had such on exceedingly. good time that the authorities eventually abandoned for the day the attempt to take the effort, toturn out educated soldiers of all ranks. inventory. The florcest resistance is offered to the taking of the church inventories under the disestablishment Law, and many curious methods of Flance has asked wineshop-keepers to are adopted as will be seen, by the congregations to defeat the authorities. At Perpignan, in the South of France, the efficials on opening the church doors were driven back by the choking fumes from a pile of sulphur which was burning near the alter. Burning sulphur was also used by the congregation at Villelongue, near Perpiguan. The troops extinguished it with earth only to inventory. On the officials and militar attempt d to take the inventory of the Churc of Plouguereau, also in Brittany, yesterda alleged that an additional tax put upon alcohol a desperate battle in the Churchyard tookphe-The villagers barricaded the churchyard ges and stood on the defensive, armed with syesand heavy clubs. It took as hour to force he barricades, and then the hussars charge the crowd several times, injuring a large num'r people. Eventually the soldiery and deials were forced to retire. An infantry capit who refused to give the order to break in the for of a church, near Hozebrouck, for inatory taking, was immediately replaced #

lieutenent. These few illustrations. flice show how excited provincials are gethe, and how determined they are to stand by to Clur. at all costs. There can be little doubts to how all this sad business will end: even 5%anised resistance must eventually or to armed force, and when Law has miscarried, / that the Government will not snatch viewby calling out the mili-

in history. ROPEAN WINTER. Ai rues to be of a most trying I day cold and wet, the next represent is the product of a gorm.

THE NEW WAR MINISTER. in the last twelve months for the renewal neval Picquart, since he was appointed mai tenance of the institution abut few lards advancing the education of soldiersamongst the general public have shown anch soldiers up to the present have been needed denations and subscriptions. News gards education. French soldiers are to-day has just been received that a first prizigards education. French soldiers are to-day "a gran' premio" has been awarded to thaken the round of the Army Museum, and The latest departure in the organisation to the glorious associations of the objects and primed brimful of information on all the points as to which Piou. Piou or the French

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purt. This is not altogether surprising, for as I England, so in France, when the national figures are not equal to the strain put upon tim. alc hol is one of the first things which to Minister of Finance turns to for additional evenue. France, at the present moment, is conronted with a considerable deficit, and money must be found to make ends meet. Wineshop. keepers, though they will probably end by doing find that everything portable in the Church as the Government wants them to do, protest much as they ought to. Frenchmen will never consent to pay more for their liquid refreshments than they pay at present. It is

> would only result in defeating the object the Government has in view, namely, the raising of more money and hygienic improvement. A REAL "BOOTLE'S BABY." The 63rd Foot Regiment quartered as Saint-Mibiel, in the East of France, has just established a record; by adopting a haby which some soldiers found askeep in a sentry-box last Sunday. It had a wooden herse clasped in its arms; and pinned to its jacket was a note saying :-- " Please look after my little Jacques whom I am unable to support." The "Regimental Baby "was at once taken into barracks, and the men promptly decided that he should remain.

the soldiers have promised to take it in turn to look after the "Pet of the Regiment" who may possibly inru cut some day to be the Regiment's

He will wear a little suit of regimentals, while

GROWTH OF THE SUEZ CANAL. AN AMERICAN VIEW, Mr. Charles M. Pepper, who was sent to Egypt-by-the-United-States-Government as a special agent to inquire into the operations of the Sucz Canal, has made a report, which is issued by the American Department of Com. merce. While the construction of a canal cut through sandbanks and not requiring locks may -United-States-in-overcoming-the engineering difficulties of the Panama waterway (he observes). the administration and operation of Sucz afford instructive recedents. But the broader field traffic; the in ans the canal company adopts to keep pace with it by providing facilities of transit to meet the rapid and steady advances in and the other inducements to draw commerce on the Suez route. In their widest sphere all those factors have an influence on the ultimate mastery 1,300, 00, besides M. 114,000 for the use of late father's paper-deres that the Separation of the Pacific. The striking fact in relation to buck is not so much the growth in the volume 100 metres surface width at the debouches in of the traffic, though that his been enormous as Great Bitter Lake. The latter works will rethe increase in the net tennage of the rescola quire the excavation of 6,450,000 cable metres passing through the canal. For the year 1965 of earth, and will take five years. The value of the increase in the mean tonnage, which was the canal company's floating material in 19-5 stationary the previous year, was from 3,163 to was placed at £1,100,000, including twenty-one

3,191 tons. In 1885 the mean toninge per vessel dredges, twenty-seven barges, eight floating was 1,747 tons; so that in twenty years the cisterns, and thirty steam launches. At the increase was approximately 80 per cent. Since same time, orders had had been placed for an 1870 the number of transits has risen from 4:6 additional £200, 00 worth of muchinery, and to 4.115. Warships and military transports are some of these have sinen been filled. included in the table. Aben za has in consequence number of military transports and warships was holders of the company, at the annual meeting, become very eral in this city; it is estimated 146, with a net tourage of 359,314 tons. Mer- held in Paris in June, voted to increase the lean factually one-tenth of the popu- chant ships in ballast numbered 167, with a net of 25,000,000 f which was authorised in 1901 to lation of fis laid up with the se-called temperation and see a second se of 9,3 7,869 tons, and 823 mail packets, with £2,00,000 at the disposal of the management in "fashional complaint. There is no doubt but 2,930,473 tons. The balance of the transits was addition to the ordinary revenues which are set

able. In 1870 the number of pesengers of all is not so great as in previous years. A long he so busy preparing ammonisted classes was 26,758, and in 1839 101,551, series of tables, giving the returns from 1892, the cheapest and quickest cure. Many In 1890, when the practice of classify- the first year in which the net tennage was both men and women adopt the wise ing the civilians reparately was adopted, classified by flags, establishes this relative they numbered 93,506, out of a total of decrease. The increase in he total net tomage precon of using antiseptics or strong scent | 161,353. In 1900 the civilian passengers were from 1882 to 1905 was 8,058,000 tons, or 159 and hand kerchiefs. Influenza, it is well to 128,262 in number. The canal at the outset had per cent. All the leading maritime nations 8 metres (26ft.) depth and 22 metres (73ft.) shared in this increase, the proportions being surface width. The improvements under way as follows; Great Britain, 103 per cent. at the present time have despened the channel France, 197; Italy, 75; Holland, 331; Austria, to 10.5 metres, and since the beginning of 1906, 420, Germany 1,561, of books which had become unfit for further after of War, has done a great deal vessels with a draft of 27ft. (8.23 metres) have The interest of the United States in the canal

draft over the previous year. their appreciation of the good work by much mentably behind their other comrades, as begun in 1886 for deepening the channel to 8.5 But a considerable quantity of the products of metres. This work was completed in April, 1890, the United States is shipped in foreign bottoms, admitted to transit. At the same time, the European ports. In 1905 the number of transits system of cataloguing in use here knowhere lectured by a non-commissioned or widening of the surface by 15 metres, or from New York was 83, Philadelphia 11, and commissioned officer in all that relates approximately 50ft, was commenced, and this other ports?, the aggregate net tonnage being operation was completed in December, 1-98, 289,384. The larger numbers of the vessels were The two improvements involved the excavation petroleum ships. The transits through the labour is the formation of a female dom displayed. In order that the lecturers may be of 22,000,000 cubic metres of earth, mud, and canal to American ports were: Baltimorg 10, fit to lecture, they are first lectured themselves, sand, of which one fifth was done by hand I bour. Boston 20, Delawate way 9, New York 75, The improvements now in progress include the Philadelphia 10, and other ports 5 -making a definite enlargement by 15 metres from total of 149 with an aggregate tonnage of kilometeres 61 to Suez, a distance of fifty miles; 449,504. The most significant feature of the Tommy Atkins is likely to be curious. French | the extension of the Asiatic curve from Lake Suez Canal traffic at the present time is the soldiers are taking kindly to the idea of being Timeah station from 1,200 to 2,000 metres; the evidence it affords of the growth of the German tamely conducted in squads of thirty-five or so, breadening of the station from 500 to 800 met. merchant marine and the expansion of German res; and the enlargement of the canal surface to commerce,

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OF HONGKUNG.

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> E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th December, 1906,

THE GERMAN COLONIES.

SPEECHES BY PRINCE BULOW AND HERR DERNBURG.

a serious crisis, but he was certain that no construction of the British Uganda railway. German Chancellor or Reichstag would ever undertake the responsibility of abandoning the colonies. Germany had to enter upon a colonial policy whether she wished it or not. Germany had been a colonizing nation for 2,000 ment of German shipping and German commerce beyond the sens led to the establishment of colonial settlements which had ultimately to receive recognition and protection at the hands of the mother country. Prince Bismarck had recognized this necessity, and in the path of development which he had marked out, and which was right, the present generation would have to follow. The crisis through which the German colonies

were now passing could only be surmounted by remedying the defects of the administration, and one of the first steps towards a substantial Colonial Office. This demand was refused by the Reichstag last May, but the Federal Council was still convinced that it was an indispensable condition of reform. were, however, other important points to be considered—for example, how to promote the commercial development of the colonies, how to foster interest and intelligent appreciation of colonial affairs among the German people, and how to induce the German business and banking world to take an active share in colonial enterprises. In his search for a successor to the Hereditary Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, who had provisionally discharged the duties of Director of the Colonial Department with laudable zeal, he had returned to a theory which he had long held and which he now determined to put to the test. Prince Bulow said that hine years ago, when he was Foreign Secretary. he entertained the intention of entrusting the Colonial Department to a "captain of industry" but he had been unable to find in the ranks of commerce any one who was willing to undertake the task. One prominent Hanseatic business man had declined the offer because he was unwilling to take upon himself the labour and the worry which the office of Colonial Director ontailed. Herr Wiegand, of the North-German Lloyd, had also refused. Herr Dernburg, however, had expressed his willingness to assume office, and he asked the House to accord him its

confidence and support. Prince Bulow then proceeded to refer to the various scand ds in connection with the work and conduct of the Colonial Department which have been occupying public attention. With regard to the charges which had been brought against various officials of the department, Imperial Chancellor stated that minor officials had been guilty of gross breaches of service regulations, and in some cases the contents of official documents had been communicated to outsiders. One minor official, with whose ease Prince Bulow dealt in detail, had been tried, found guilty, and dismissed. With regard to the contract with the firm of colonial outfitters. Von Tippelskirch and

Co., Prince Bulow protested that the dities of German Imperial Chancellor were too numerous and onerous to permit of his also being responsible for the coats and boots which were supplied to the colonial troops. But the reports of the so-called scandals which had been published abroad were grossly exaggerated and had led to absurd misconceptions as to the condition of the German bureancracy. He had no hesitation in saying that German officials were not surpasse! by any. Every colonial Power had had its unpleasant experiences and the English, the French, and the Americans had all had to face and had overcome far worse scandals than those which had been discovered in connection with the German colonies. Prince Bülow concluded by appealing to the Reichstig to co-operate with the Government by granting what was necessary for the suppression of the rising in South-West Africa and by passing the two sets of supplementary estimates for that colony which the Government had laid before the House,

Herr Dernburg, the new Colonial Director, the ardness duties of the Colonial Department. He proceeded to give an account of his policy of reform of the administration and development of the colonies. The Government had determined to rescind all the contracts which gave monopoly to particular firms. Thus the contract with Von Tippelskirch and Co. had been rescinded, and the Empire did not Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the give this firm any compensation, but, on the contrary, had still to receive a payment from the firm. The affairs of the firm were about to be wound up. Similarly, the exclusive contract with the shipping firm of Woermann had been denounced for the close of the year. In the case of all these contracts the mistake which had been made was that the scale of prices had been fixed for comparitively small supplies, and this scale had become altogether unreasonable as the demands for the service of the colonies increased. A Bill establishing a new system of accounts would shortly be introduced, and he hoped that its effect would be to remedy the dilatory financial procedure of the Colonial Department which had been the subject of legitimate complaint on the part of the Reichstag. The most important question of all was the selection of colonial officials, and it was imperatively necessary that only the best men should be chosen. On the other hand, it was necessary that those who undertook duties of such an arduous character for small pay and gate charge against colonial officials a special commission would be instituted and would consist of two of the higher Prussian Judges and a Public Prosecutor, none of whom had hitherto had anything to do with the colonial administra-

Herr Pernburg then proceeded to give some explanations of the two memoranda (summarized) instructions are given to the contrary before in The Times of the 24th inst.) on colonial finances and colonial investments which he had recently submitted to the Reichstag. Amid considerable interruption No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in from the Left he endeavoured to defend the figures which he had submitted and the Damaged packages must be left in the Go- conclusion which he had based upon them,

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value of the hitherto undeveloped natural resources of the colonies. He then entered into the question of railway development and assorted that ! half of the expenditure which had been incurred in quelling the insurrection in South-West In the Reichstag on November 28th, before | Africa would bave sufficed to build all the a large audience of Deputies and of the general | railwa's which that colony was ever likely to public Prince Bulow introduced the new Director require. And if these railways had been of the Colonial Department, Herr Dernburg, for | constructed the insurrection would either never whom he solicited the confidence of the flouse have broken out or it would in any case have in the discharge of his difficult labours. The been more easily suppressed. He instanced as Crown Prince was present in the Court box | an incentive to German enterprise the eno-mous throughout the debate. German colonial policy, increase in the trade between Central Africa Prince Bülow said, had recently passed through and the coast which had been developed by the

Replying to questions with regard to the date of the conclusion of the war in South-West Africa, he pointed out that it was necessary, not only in the German interest, but also in that of all the white ruces, to years, and would remain a colonizing maintain the struggle to the very end. The nation as long as she existed. The develop- Imperial Chancellor had, spoken of his successful efforts to prevent the isolation of Germany in Europe, but there was no surer way of isolating Germany than that she should shirk the common duty of the white races in dealing with the natives of Africa. He confeesed himself an optimist with regard to the future of the colonies and directed attention to the very large proportion of British and Indian capital which was invested in some of them. His great hope was in railway development, and, as the Northern Pacific Railway in America and the Anatolian Railway in Asia Minor bad shown, the value of territories which had been reform was the creation of a separate Imperial regarded as practically unremunerative could be vastly developed by railway enterprise.

The speech, which at first was favourably received, made a somewhat excessive claim upon There the attention of the House owing to its length, and it was afterwards criticized in conciliatory terms by Dr. Schadler, on behalf of the Clericals and on behalf of the Socialists by Herr Lodebour, who made a violent attack upon Herr Dernburg's financial memorande, and was twice | called to order by the President.

The discussion of the two supplementary estimates for South-West Africa was adjourned. The first vote is for 29, 220,000 marks (£1,461,000) for war expenditure, and the second for 3 900,000 marks (£445,000) as a first installment for the extension to Kestmanshoop of the railway which has been built from Luderitz Bay

In the course of his speech in the Reichstag to-day Prince Bullow declared that further large! sums would be required for the termination of the war in South West Africa.

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EXPLOSION OF SIX TORPEDORS.

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called out to assist in the preservation of order. Attention was first directed to rescuing those on board, and everyone was successfully got off with the exception of three men, including two quartermasters. The Maritime Prefect then gave orders for the vessels in the neighbourhood of the Algesiras to be taken out of danger, the torpedo-boat destroyer La Hire. Meanwhile, every effort was made to get the flames under, but all in vain and at our o'clock in the morning | Kumsang, British str., 2,078, E. J. Buller, the Prefect decided to torpedo the burning vessel an I sink her.

Of the four man raported missing three were found safe and sound. At midday the harbour wharves and their approaches were littered with burning fragments from the Algericas, and halfcharred plauks and timbors were drifting about in the water. Smoke was hanging over the harbour all day,

Bying a torpodo training ship, the Algestras was fitted with air reservoirs containing about sixty torped is, of which only six had been loaded in preparation for practice, which was to have been carried out that day. As these six firpedoes were liable to explode, a warning was then addressed the House and explained the issued against approaching the ship. It was reasons which had induced him to undertake fortunate that this was done, for at half-past ten a torpedo exploiel with a tremendous report, and the five others followed, blowing up part of



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November - Banakok 9th; Nov., Rice and General.—Sander Wieler & Co. MADELEINE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020. Mr. A. Cruickehank Simonsen, 27th Dec.—Bangkok 15th Dec., Mr. F. O. Davies Mr. and Mrs. W. H. General.—Butterfield & Swire.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept.-Vancouver Joth Aug., Flour, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Load and General. -C. P. R. Co. Ningro. British str., 1,228, G. W. Eedy, 20th Dec.-Taku Bar and Chefoo 14th Dec ; General.—Butterfield & Swire. Nissin Maku. Japanese str., 1996, M. Iwane.

4th Dec.-Swatow 3rd Dec., General,-Midzushima & Co. PAOTING, British str., 1,076, J. Cogan, 29th Dec -Swatow 28th Dec. Ballast.-Butterfield & Swire. Setchaburi, German str., 1,373, Gosewisch

24th Dec.-Bangkok 16th December, Rice and Timber. - Melchers & Co., Politux, Norwegian str., 780, H. E. Bjenness, 30th Dec. - Wakama'su 23rd Dec., Coal. -Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C

V'oltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept., Mr. A. Gibson General -- Melchers & Co. Quinta, German str., 987., F. Frahm, 23rd November-Sourabaya 13th Nov., Sugar. Mr. H. Guntzer Siemssen & Co. SANDALAN, German str., 1,110, G. Wendig,

17th Dec.—Sydney 23rd Nov. and Manila 14th Dec., General - Melchers & Co. SEXTA. German str., 992, Kraft, 9th Dec.-Saigon 3rd Dec., Rice,-Siemssen & Co. SHAHJEHAN, British steamer, 1,096, Scott, 6th December Saigon 1st Dec., Mrs. F. S. Boyert Rice, &c -Chinese. SIMONGAN, Dutch str., 1,200, Zuyderhoudt, Miss Brownson

24th Dec. - Samarang 12th Dec., Sugar, | Major & Mrs. Bundy Chinese. SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Olaf Odd, 4th Mr. & Mrs. A. Cunning- Mrs. C. B. Price December-aigon 26th November, Rice. -Aagaard, Thoreson & Co. Sorsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th

Sept.—Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.—Order. STANDARD, Norwegian str., 194, H. N. Bull, 26th Dec.-Hoilo 21st December, Sugar.-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Suzz, Russian str., 1,305, Miller, 19th Dec .from Chinking, Pen 'uts, -- Order. SULLBERG, German etr., 782, C. Luppi, 17th

Dec.-Heiphong 12th Dec., and Hollow 15th, General. A. R. Marty Mr. N. Kimura Taiway, British str., 1.049, J. A. Martin, 30th December-Java 14th December, General. -Chinese. Taming, British str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge,

27th December-Manila 24th December, General.—Butterfield & Swire. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Williamson, 21t Dec.—Saigon 16th Dec., General.

TIEN SIN, British str., 1,217, Monkman, 22nd December - Swatow 21st Dec., General.--Saigon 8th Dec., Rice and General ..

son, 23rd Dec. -from Chefoo, Goneral,

Dec. Chinkiang 22ad Dec., General. 14th Dec. Souraboys and Samarang 30th November, Sugar, Molasses and General, -- Augusted, Thoroson & Co. WONGKOL German str., 1,015, W. Reher, 28th Dec. - Bangkek 15th Dec., Timber & Rice.

-- North German Lleyds. YANGMOO, Korean steamer, 2,980, T. Ota, 27th Dec -Kuchinotsu 21st Dec., Coal,-Mitsui Bussan Kamba.

SAILING VESSIES. Annoon, British 4-masted barque, 2,970, D. Me-Dysnell, 14th Nov. - New York 20th June, Care O.L.—Standard Oil Co. E. B. SCTION, American ship, 4 639, Butman, 22nd Dec. -Haiphong 1st Dec., Ballast,-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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31st Dec. - Seattle via Shanghai 28th Nov., General,-Nippon Yuson Kaisha. HUE, French str., 705, J. Pannier, 31st Dec. -Haiphong and Hoihow 30th Doc., Rice, Pige and General. - A. R. Marty.

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E. Malchow, 31st Dec.-Yokohana 22n —Dec., Mails and General. — Melchers & Co. QUARTA, German etc., 1,145, H. Madson 31st December-Tameui 29th Dec., Empty.-Osaka Shosen Kuisha. Yochow, British str., 1365, J. H. Brown, 31st

-Butterfield and Swire. YUENBARG, British str., 1,128. F. Mooney, 31st December - Manila 28th Duc., General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAPIBO, British str., 1,629, R., Rodger, 31st

CHOYBANG, British str., for Shanghai FURUARU MARU, Japanese str., for Apping. HONGKONG, French str., for Haiphong, HSIN KONG, Chinese str., fer Shanghai, MERCEDES, British str., for Singapore,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Yuensang reports: Strong monsoons, rough sea and fine cloudy weather. The British str. Yochow reports: Moderate to strong N.E. monsoon and fine clear weather. The British str. Keemun reports: Freshmon. soon and moderate sea to Breaker Paint; thence fine and smooth to port

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MINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH, German str., 8,86	LONDON &c., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL	Simla	Brit. str.	<u></u>		P. & O. B. N. Co	On 12th inst., at Noon.
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Osaka Shosan Kaisha.	HAVRE & HAMBURO VIA STRAITS, &c	SPEZIA	Ger. atr	k. w.		Hamburo-Amerika Linie	On 25th inst
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December-Shanghai 27th Dec., General.	NAPLES, PLYMOUTH, HAVRE, BREMEN & H'BURG	HOHENSTAUFEN	Ger, str.	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 11th inst.
•	NAPLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG	SILESIA	Ger. str.	k.w.		HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINIE	On 8th Feb.
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December - Manila 28th Dec., General,	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c.,	SATEUMA		,		DODWELL & Co., LTD.	About 19th inst.
Jardine, Matheson & Co.	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	TARTAR	Brit. str	Im.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 9th inst., at Noon.
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December-Manila 28th Dec., General.	VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	PLEIADES	Am. str	-	F. G. Purrington	DODWELL & Co., LTD	On 3rd inst.
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nonsoons, rough sea and fine cloudy weather.	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YUKOHAMA	SAMBIA	Gor. str	,k. w.	A TO MY N. At .	HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINIE	On 10th inst.
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The British str. Fochem reports: Moderate	TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	Masan Maru	Jap. str	··	I, Sakurai	OSAKA SHOREN KAISHA	On 6th inst., Daylight.
strong N.E. monsoon and fine clear weather.	FOOCHOW VIA SWATOW & AMOY	QUARTA	Ger. str	 ' [H. Madsen	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 4th inst., Daylight.
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oderate breeze and sea.	MANILA	ZAFIRO	Brit, str		R. Rodger	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 5th inst, at Noon.
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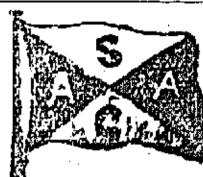
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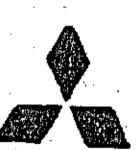
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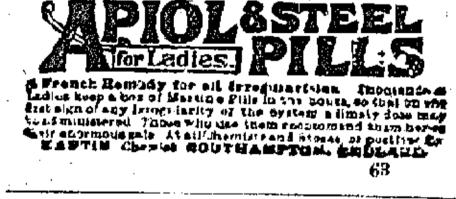
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Mara sailed from Manila on the 30th Dec., at 10 a.m., and is due here on or about Tuesday morning, the 1st Jan. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong on the 27th inst,, and will there fore be due to arrive at this port on the 7th Jan. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The LG M. str. Princ Heinrich left Singapore on Saturday, at 9 a.m., and may beexpected here on or about Wednesday, the 2nd Jan, at 10 p.m. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left, Van conver on Tuesday, the 25th Dec., p.m., for

Hongkong via the usual ports of eatl. MERCHANT STELMERS. The N.Y. E. str. Aki Mara (American Line) left Shangh: for this port on the 18th inst and is expected here on the 31st inst. The Indo-China str. Kulsang, from Calcutia

and the Straits. left Singapore for this port on the 26th Dec. at 4 p m. The Ben Live str. Benarty, from Leith and Lordon, left Singapore on the 26th Dec. for this port. So

The N.G.I. str. Ischio left Singapore for this port on the 29th Dec., and may be expected here on or about the 5th Ja ... The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed

from Kobo on 22nd December. The str. Fleudes sailed from Meji for Manila 11th Duc. The str. Taiyuan left Sydney on the 21st Dec., and may be expected here about the 14th Jan. The str. Lowther Cartle left New York on the

16th Nov., and is due here on for about middle The I.G.M. Australian Linestr. Manila left Sidney on Friday, the 21st Dec., at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th or 16th Jan.

PASSENGERS.

MERIVED. Per Mathilde, from Haiphong, Sc., Mr. Larsen. Per Ak! Maru, from Shanghai, for Hongkong, Mrs. S. Takahashi, Messrs. Luke Grunwald, N. Hayashi, G. Hara; for Bombay, Mr. and Mrs. Kawaguchi and two children.

Per Prinz Eitel Friedrich, from Yokohama, &c., Mr. and Mrs. E. Langeweldt, Mr. Schmidt, Capt. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Korthals-Altes, Messrs van Thiel de Vries, B. F. Jacob, W. Frentzel, Stolle, Dr. Hirschfeld, Messrs, C. B. Scott, A. Richard, Bardy, Miss G. J. Tafford, Miss Florence Perry, Mrs. A. Thomas, Miss Stauffer, Messrs. B. S. Zaccai, J. Abraham, Sam. Michael, Miss Clara Haynivitch, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Y. Ribeiro, and Miss M. Hafermann.

JOINT STOCK SHARES. Hongkong, December 28th. QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. PAID UP. Alhambra \$200 | \$120. Banks-**\$**825, неПета Hongkong & S'hai... London, 294 National B. of China 16 | \$17. buyors liell's Asbestos E. A... \$7, sellers China-Borneo, Co..... \$12 | \$10, sollers China Light & P. Co ... \$10 | \$16. Chimi Provident \$10 | \$9.25, sales Cotton Mills-Ewo......Tla. 50 | Tls. 63. International Tls. 75 Tis. 61. Laou Kung Mow ... Tls. 100 | Tls. 10) Soychee Tls. 500 | Tls. 335, buyers Dairy Farm \$6 | \$104. Docks and Wharves-H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 | \$91, buyers H. & W. Dock \$50 \$145. New Amoy Dock \$62 | \$16, sellera Shanghai Dock and Eng., Co., Ld.Tls. 100 Tls. 105. S'hai & H. Wharf... Th. 100 Tls. 235. Forwick & Co., Geo. \$21, sellers Green Island Cement \$10 1 \$214, soliera Hongkong & C. Gasters £10 | \$175, buyera Hongkong Electric ... \$10 | \$152, buyers H. H. L. Tramways, \$1(R) | \$215. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$1124. Hongkong Ice Co \$25 | \$220, sellers Hongkong Rope Co... \$10 | \$22, sellers H'kong S. Waterboat. \$10 | \$7, sales insurances-Canton \$50 . \$2974, sellers China Fire..... \$93, buyers China Traders Hongkong Fire \$50 \$335, sellers North Chica <u>. Ք5 ^{- -} Մեր, ԵՉՖ, արեն</u> \$100 ; \$760, buyers. Yangtazo \$(a) | \$100, setters Land and Building-Hongkong Land fav. \$109 \$107, buyers Humphrey's Estate \$10 \$111, huyers Kowloon Land & B. 430 . \$38, sales Tls. 50 | Tls 57. Shanghai Land...

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Hung Li-Plums, Swatow

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES. December 27th, 1906, The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT,

內州市區 Mel Lung Pà Yuk—Beef, sirloin & prime cut 1b. 20 肉牛國 Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Benf 内中國 Shiu Ngau Yok—Roust Reef.... 20 西牛 Nguu Lam—Breast of Beef..... 15 Tong Yok-Beef for soup...... 76年 Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Stonk 20 本內中 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausag es..., 26 M4 Ngau No-Bullock's Brains or set 10 Ngau Lok-Beef Steak, Sirloin , 30 Ngau Lo-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 和中國 Hdm Ngau Le— , corned 3, 55

而本 Ngau Tau—Bullock's Head ... , 男) 44 Ngau Sam ... Heart ... lb. 12 而中國 Ham Ngau Kin—Beef Hump, 四牛 Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each 7 版牛 Ngau Iu—Bullock's Kidney ... , 10 成本 Ngau Mei-Bullock's Tail ## Ngau Kon - Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 此中 Ngau T'o-Bullock's Tripe,

undressed . 7 四面任中 Ngau Tsai T'au Kök-Calves. head and Feet.....set 1.0) 香牌羊 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutten Chop 1b. 24 比羊 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... , 21 李单 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder . , 20 面羊 Yong Tau - Sheeps' Head per set 60 心羊 Youg Sam—Sheeps' Heart ... 1b. m本 Yong In-Sheeps Kidneys ... , 10 肝羊 Yong Kon-Shoops' Liver ... 15 24 图据 Chu No-Pig Bruinsper set 2 Cha Iu-Pige Kidneypair 8 骨牌雅 Chu Pai Kwat-Pork Chop 21 A Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each 9

肝糖 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver 1b. 28 舒适 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 油牛生 Shang Ngau Yau-Beef Suet 抽拿生 Shang Yong Yau -- Mutton Sact 14 Ngau Tsai Voal 30 B路牛 Ngau LapCh'ong-BeefSausges , 26 MB Ngau Lap Chrong - Veat , , 25 POULTRY. #M Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai-Capons

越班 Pan Kau-Doves each 15 增水域者 Sang Sheng Shod Ap-Wild Duck, 90 Min Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 22 风南海 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan ... , 24 MEFRIE Shong Hot Ya Ngon - icese, Wild .. -Shangaar pair -

Pak Kop-Pigsons Canton each 26 Hollow , 26 MM Om Chinn—Quail mm Cha Ku-Partridge each 50 會花禾 Woa Fa Tsek−Rice Birds ... doz -So Ts'oi--Snipe..... each 24 公路大 Foa Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock Ib. 45 K Fea Kai Mo-Purkeys, Hen ... , 42 Fist. 1921 Kai Yü-Barbel na Pin Yu-Bream 魚水溪 Tam shod Yu-Canton Freshwater Fish ,, 14

M Hai-Crabs , 16 尾鹽貨 Wong Mei Lun-Dace...... Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger, 14 Tam Shiti Sin-Eels, Fresh

Wong San-Eels, Yellow , 22 MH T'i'n Kni-Frogs " 28 班石 Shak Pan-Garoupa , 48 魚蛤鱼 Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon , 11 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings , 18 Halibut 魚花貨 Weng Fà Yā-Labrus 超龍 Lung Hà-Lobsters 魚質 Chai Yu-MuHot

At Mong Yt--Monk Fish 1b. 24 医生 Sing Hó—Oysters A 公益 Kai Kung Ya−Parrot Fish ... , 1t 角子員 Han Tsz Yū—Pike..... 曾自 Pak Ch'ong--Pomfret, White... , 26 倉馬 Hak Ch'ong— , Black... , 20 沙湿器 Pi Pa Sa - Ray 公约二 Sik Kan Kung—Rock Fish ... Ma Ch'un Yu-Roach 风友區 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton , 28 角生 Shang Yu--Salmon, Fresh Water, 32 鱼舖 Po Yu---Skate 魚立 Lap Yu-Snapper 18

及平津天 Tin Taun Fin Ko-Apples, C'foo , 囊瘤 hoi Tong - Apples, small, Chefoe ... Fan Chi-Apples, Castard,

Macon each -Japanese 1b, -孤香山 Shang Heung Tsiu-Bananas -

松格 Yehng To-Carambola n...... " — WM Fong Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ,, 12 子提值 P'o Tai Taz—Grapes... 1st qt. ib. --圖樓 Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 7 . Americaneach 7 枝器 Lar Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql. --.....2nd " —

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th Chang-Oranges, Am., Sweet , 6 Swatow 超門鏡 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, — 档沙珠 (hu Sā Kat— , Small , — " Mandarin " — MES Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton , -Sa La-Pears, Shanghai...... , 14 HONGKONG, CANTON, MACAO & WEST RIVER STEAMERS.

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在秦师 Yo Te oi Fit—Cauliflowor..... enob 6 花菜椰大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fii-, Large Size , 12 在菜如中 Chung Ye Ts'oi Fa - Cauliflower, Mod. Size 桑芹 Can Te'oi-Celery, China lb, 5 東序律 Young Can. Ps'oi-Celery, Eng. , 5 旅客 Fo Kwa—Bitter Squash and Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Driel , 19 版统章 Ts'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green , 19

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Mash Melon 蓝草生 Shang Tso Ku - Mushrooms, fresh.... 頭旗舞 Young Ts'nng Tau - Doious, B'bay, 6 温生 Shang Ta'ung -Onions, Grom 4 類然本日 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan-Onions,

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🏂 🗗 Fan Shu —Pot toer, Sweet ... 🔒 😗 🙄 单件器 Cha Tsai Tsoi-Parsino 3 英屬 Ye Ts'oi -Cabbage Roote an ---60微弦 Kon Ts'ang Pau-Saalots 15. 13. 睡笋 Fa Thia - I was 备篇 Lo Pak-Spinach Chineso 角度 Tan kok...... · 勘派 Lin Ngau-Lily Rost 街蹬萍 Young to Pak-Turnips, Eng. " 版節 Teit Kwa - Vogektille Marrow, American 國馬 Ma Tai — Water Chestants,

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